

The Times

XIVth YEAR—12 PAGES.

TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 15, 1895.

PER WEEK, 50c. | FIVE CENTS
PER MONTH, 50c.

A MUSEMENTS.

With Dates of Events.

New Los Angeles Theater—H. G. WYATT, Manager. Four Nights and Saturday Matinee. Commencing Wednesday, October 14. L. R. STOCKWELL, "JUDGE POSKET," MISS COGHLAN as "MRS. POSKET." In "THE MAGISTRATE," Friday and Saturday Evening and Saturday Matinee. MISS COGHLAN, "PEG WASHINGTON" and L. R. STOCKWELL as "TRIFFLET" in "MASKS AND FACES." —Shouts—Yells—Roars—Seats on sale Monday, October 14. Prices—25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

OPHEUM—

S. MAIN ST., BET. FIRST AND SECOND. Week Commencing Monday, October 14.

THE BEST SHOW IN THE CITY AT POPULAR PRICES.

Pearl Andrews, Zanzic, McMahon and King, Hines and Remington, Weston and Herbert, Dryden and Mitchell, Mehan and Raymond. Performance every evening, including Sundays. Evening prices 10c, 25c, 50c. Tel. 1446.

HUNGARIAN CONCERT S. P. M. Curtain 8:30p.m. sharp.

BURBANK THEATER. Main St. bet. Fifth and Sixth. FRIED A. COOPER, Manager. MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 14. Second week and great success of "The Frawley Company From the Columbia Theater, San Francisco, in William Gillette's great comedy "ALL THE COMFORTS OF HOME."

Which will be elaborately produced in every detail every evening during the week and at the Saturday matinee. Prices—25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

The two latter prices are for box and loge seats. Seats can be reserved one week in advance without extra charge. Wed.—commencing Monday evening, Oct. 21, the New York Lyceum Theater success, A. W. Pinero's "Sweet Lavender."

SIXTH DISTRICT FAIR—

Great Fall Meeting at Los Angeles.

OCTOBER 21ST TO 26TH
INCLUSIVE.

\$14,500 in Purse, and \$3000 in Premiums.

Sixteen Trotting and Pacing and Nine Running Races filled One hundred and eighty-six entries, comprising some of the fastest horses in the West.

Great exhibition of Blooded Stock, for which high premiums are given.

The music will be furnished by one of the finest bands in Southern California.

Grand display of products in the pavilion on the grounds.

Admission to grounds, 50c; admission to grand stand, 25c.

M. F. BROWN, Secretary.

CAPT. J. C. NEWTON, President.

MISCELLANEOUS—

REMOVAL—

THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY,

RECOGNIZED LEADERS IN THE PIANO TRADE AND SOLE AGENTS FOR

AMERICA'S FINEST—

THE

SHAW PIANO

Will remove November 1st, to their elegant warerooms in the Bradbury Building 214-216 West Third St.

Southern California Music Hall, especially adapted for concerts, recitals, etc.

Special Sale of present stock at No. 111 N. Spring St.

NORTHERN CAULIFLOWER.

White Sugar Peas.

We make a specialty of packing boxes of fruit and vegetables for private families in Arizona and New Mexico at lowest prices and ship only the best quality of goods. Lowest wholesale prices to dealers.

ALTHOUSE BROS., 103 W. First St. Tel. 303.

HAVE YOU HEARD IT—

"Our Italy" March

BLANCHARD-FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 113 S. Spring St.

Sent 50c. post paid, at once.

DECKER BROS.' PIANOS—

MATCHLESS—UNRIVALLED.

Renowned for purity of tone—deemed by touch and durability.

SOULD ON EASY TERMS.

Kohler & Chase, 233 S. Spring St.

FURNITURE, CARPETS, ETC.

Fine Cloth Shades 25c.

You can't buy as low anywhere nor see a nicer assortment of tasteful medium price furniture as the people of moderate means, those who would have their houses look bright and pretty and comfortable, but who yet would not want to squander money for mere show.

FULLER & LEWIS, Wholesale and Retail, 251 S. MAIN ST., Tel. 57.

ANOTHER FRIEND OF THE

Weber Piano,

HAS PURCHASED AN ELEGANT WEBER GRAND FOR HIS NEW STUDIO IN THE ERYN BLOCK.

NEW CHRYSANTHEMUM FLOWERS—CUT FLOWERS AND plants for sale at low prices. JAPANESE NURSERY, corner Main and Jefferson Streets.

REDONDO CARNATIONS—15 CENTS PER DOZEN BY B. F. COLLINS only, 306 S. Spring. Cut flowers and flora designs to order. Telephone 118.

INGLESIDE CARNATIONS—Ask your florist for them. In size they are the largest, in color the brightest, in perfume the finest. Grown by F. EDWARD GRAY, Alhambra, Cal.

POLISHED DAILY FREE—ALL SHOES PURCHASED AT BARDEN'S 150 North Spring street. Men's shoes exclusively.

THE CUBAN FLAG.

A Spanish Protest Against Its Appearance in Chile.

REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT. NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—A special from Valparaiso, Chile, to the Herald says that the Spanish Minister at Santiago de Chile has sent a note of protest to the Minister of Foreign Affairs against the display of the Cuban flag by the side of the Chilean at a reception of Cuban insurgents given in this city. The Chilean Minister has promised, it is reported, that there shall be no repetition of the display.

WILL RAISE A LIGHT.

HAVANA, Oct. 14.—In order to avoid further disasters similar to the wreck of the Spanish cruiser Cristobal Colon, the government has decided to build a lighthouse on the Colorado Reefs.

Double Killing at Boise.

BOISE (Idaho), Oct. 14.—A double killing occurred at Delmar last night. Hank Anderson, while drunk, quarreled with and killed his partner named Brisbee. Deputy Sheriff Scaddon later attempted to arrest Anderson. The latter fired upon him, whereupon Scaddon killed him.

Bayard Silent About Sackville.

LOXON, Oct. 14.—United States Ambassador Bayard returned to London today from the country, but will leave town again on October 26 for Scotland. He refuses to say anything for publication regarding the statements made in the pamphlet recently issued by Lord Sackville, formerly British Minister at Washington.

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THE MORNING'S NEWS

The Times

Associated Press Reports Briefed.

THE CITY—Pages 6, 7, 8, 9, 10.

Body of Police Officer McGuire found at the bottom of Westlake—Supposed to be suicide, but may be murder.... Errington, the slayer of Jones, not guilty of murder.... Presbytery trying the elders of First Church.... Ed Lang, the burglar's fence, released on habeas corpus.... Board of Education employs more teachers.... Council looking after the city's bridges.... A burglar caught while burgling.... Beginning of the Orphans' Fair.... Another charge of embezzlement against W. J. Wallace.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Page 10.

Big colonization scheme for Santa Barbara.... Santa Ana woman assaulted by a tramp.... Newport farmer run over and hurt by a wagon.... San Bernardino Board of Supervisors passed an ordinance providing for a rock pile to be worked by tramps.... Another meeting in the interests of the Redlands hotel project.... San Diego officers may yet try to catch some unhung murderers.... Movement to impeach Pasadena's City Attorney. Nearly everything found in a Riverside hill.... A Riverside court sent an outrager up for five years. The column has already crossed the Sacramento River.

SAYS IT'S NONE OF OUR BUSINESS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—(Special Dispatch.) In a telegram from Paris, the Herald's correspondent says that a letter has been received in Rio that an armed British force is marching through Brazilian territory. The objective point of the body is that part of Venezuela claimed by the British government. The column has already crossed the Tucum River.

SAYS IT'S NONE OF OUR BUSINESS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—(Special Dispatch.) The officials of the State Department believe that Great Britain has definitely decided to refuse arbitration of the Venezuelan boundary dispute. This belief leads to the uncomfortable feeling that serious trouble is in store for the United States, and that Great Britain is likely to show stubborn resistance to the efforts of this government to apply the Monroe doctrine to this case. The State Department officials of high rank express the belief that Sir Julian Pauncefote has returned to America with instructions to insist, not only the demands of the Venezuelans, but to maintain that the United States has no proper voice in the matter beyond the exercise if its good offices.

This opinion is based on an interview with Sir Julian which appeared in a New York paper a few days ago, telegraphed from Canada. Sir Julian said that while Great Britain might be willing to arbitrate certain phases affecting the boundary dispute between his country and Venezuela, she would never consent to submit the dispute to arbitration, as some of the claims made by Venezuela were preposterous and affected British rights that were too well-established, to be open to discussion.

He went so far as to mention the line beyond which Great Britain would not arbitrate, and this pre-empted region involves the whole question. In the eyes of the State Department there is great significance to be attached to this interview. Sir Julian is too experienced a diplomat to be taken in by such a scheme.

BY CABLE—Pages 1, 2, 3.

United States Ambassador Bayard refuses to talk of Sackville-West's pamphlet.... Turpin, the inventor of melinite, summoned to Constantinople by the Turks—The Sultan accepts the powers' scheme of reforms, but refuses to promulgate it now.... Frank Crag, the "Harlem Coffee Cooler," defeated by Dan Creedon at London.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL—Page 11.

Dispatches were also received from Pittsburgh, Elkhorn, W. Va.; Denver, Boise, Idaho; San Francisco, Havana, Austin, Tex.; New York, Cincinnati; Sheffield, Ind.; Lexington, Ky., and other places.

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THE FIGHT IN UTAH.

A RADICAL STEP IS TAKEN BY THE DEMOCRATS.

Their Territorial Committee Directs That the Statehood Convention Delegates Reassemble.

A Declaration of Political Independence of the Mormon Church is the Avowed Object.

Apostle Moses and Brother Roberts Talk Out Loud in Meeting—Political Ideas in Other Countries—The "Popes" at Santa Cruz.

REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.

SALT LAKE (Utah). Oct. 14.—The Democratic Territorial Committee met here today. After discussing political questions from 2 o'clock until 10 o'clock a vote was taken by counties and it was unanimously decided to issue a call to reconvene the Territorial convention. About five hundred leading Democrats were present from all parts of the Territory. The call is in part as follows:

"Since the nomination of the Democratic ticket there has arisen a crisis in the political affairs of the Territory. It has been caused by the efforts of designing and unscrupulous Republicans, who have used and distorted the ill-advised statements of high church officials in order to secure their own designing ends. Efforts have been made to cause the people to believe that the dominant church of Utah desires the defeat of the Democratic ticket. It presents before the people a question before which all others are dwarfed. The Democratic party proposes to meet this issue and fight it out, for all time, that the adoption of the constitution that is presented for consideration may not be defeated."

The Democratic party has no quarrel with any church in Utah. Its grievance has been caused by those who are willing to distort the cross and the truth, therefore, in view of the conditions existing and in order that there may be issued a declaration of political independence for the purpose of declaring that no man nor set of men shall hereafter use the power and name of the church to sustain its authority, the vote or interfere with the political rights of any citizen, the Democratic State Committee duly assembled at Salt Lake hereby directs the reassembling of the delegates that composed the Ogden convention at Salt Lake on Tuesday, the 22nd day of October, 1886. The convention will also be empowered to take such other action, than that stated in this call, as the exigencies of the occasion may require."

WILL SACRIFICE CHURCH FOR STATE.

SALT LAKE, (Utah). Oct. 14.—Referring to church and politics, B. H. Roberts, Democratic candidate for Congress, said:

"A constitution has been framed which says: 'There shall be no union of church and state, and that all church shall not interfere with its functions.' I signed that document, and therefore the rest of the delegates to the constitutional convention if it carries will be the supreme law of the land. I mean to maintain, so far as I am concerned, that supreme law of the land. The party that is taking advantage of this incident in the priesthood meeting to encompass my defeat, and through that the defeat of the Democratic party, I am willing to resign my nomination if the Democratic party proposes to bring before this incident. Or the Democratic party, in view of their noble spirit of Democracy which over rises higher as difficulties increase, wants to meet and crush this influence, not used by the first presidency of the Mormon church, but by Republicans who have taken advantage of this unfortunate circumstance and injected our politics to save what was virtually a lost cause, religious influence, then I will stand ready to be their standard-bearer and appeal to the people to resist the employment of such church influence in political affairs and find out whether they are in earnest when they vote for candidates who prohibits church interference in politics."

IN TO STAY.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—"The Republicans of my district gave me the unanimous nomination for the Senate. I was endorsed, which is equivalent to a nomination, by the State Democracy, and wild horses could not pull me out of the race. I am going to remain in the Senate."

Thus spoke ex-inspector Alexander S. Williams, referring to his candidature for the State Senate in the Twelfth District. Inspector Williams acquired national prominence on account of the unfeeling testimony against him during the session of the Lexow Committee in this city. He has just been asked by the Executive Committee of the State Democracy to withdraw.

"I have lived in this district forty-three years. The people not only know my public life, but they know my private life as well. They know how I have brought up my family, and what sort of a man I am. They know my family has attended regular little church next door. They know I can count on the votes of the ministers."

"Speaking of preachers, it has seemed to me that the fashion in preachers has changed since I was a boy. The preachers who preach Christ and His crucifix today preach to empty benches; but he who preaches upon the social evil in the ears of our sons and daughters, upon the villainies of the police and the underworld, has a following. And I remember one of the preachers who has kept up with the fashion. I knew him when he wore threadbare clothes and lived in a house that was mortgaged. Now he wears the best of broadcloth, and is in an appropriate clerical style, and because he could not find a summer resort good enough for him in America, he built a villa in Switzerland, and there he spends his summers."

THE SENSE OF THE POPULISTS.

SANTA CRUZ, Oct. 14.—The Populist State convention, which members of the press and candidates on the ticket at the last election met in the parlors of the New York Exchange today. E. M. Wardell was chosen chairman and H. A. Mason secretary. It was decided that the appointment for the next State convention would be made by delegates from each county, with an allowance of one more for each fraction over 200 votes cast for Webster. This will give the convention about three hundred delegates. Oakland, San Francisco, San Jose and Sacramento were placed in nomination for the convening place, and the latter was chosen. The State chairman was empowered to name the date for holding the same.

A resolution was adopted that it was the sense of the Populists of California that the national convention be held not earlier than June 15, and not later than July 4, the latter being preferable because of not only being the birthday of the nation, but of the party. The

East wants to hold the convention on February 22, but California is opposed on account of the cold weather which will prevail at Obama, the presumed place of meeting.

The Executive Committee was empowered to secure national speakers to go through this State, and without doubt Mrs. Lease and Mrs. Emery will be among the number engaged; also a second person to represent him in the gold standard to discuss with T. V. Cator and others financial questions. It was decided to recommend that each county carry on the campaign during the winter. The money raised will be used to support the campaign and will be again taken up tomorrow. This evening a meeting was held at Eintracht Hall, where J. C. Webster, T. V. Cator, Judge Gibson of Oakland and others addressed the assembly.

APOSTLE MOSES SPEAKS.

SALT LAKE, (Utah). Oct. 14.—A special to the Tribune from Logan, Utah, gives an interview with Apostle Moses Thatcher, Democratic candidate for the United States Senate, in which he says:

"I believe that every member of organized society should respect its officers, because if he did not confess and possible disruption would likely result. I have known of nothing in the religion or in the religious organization which would cause me to be in the least degree to restrict me in the obligations which I owe to the State. I reaffirm my opposition to the union of church and state in whatever form it may appear, believing that the peace, prosperity and happiness of the people depend upon an absolute separation. I am with my party on issues which have already arisen or in the future may arise."

THE FARMERS AND SILVER.

ATLANTA (Ga.). Oct. 14.—The meeting of the Farmers' National Congress today furnished a sensation in the vote on an amendment to the resolution petitioning Congress to enact laws preserving the parity of gold and silver. The amendment provided that Congress consider how to preserve a ratio not less than 16 to 1, and it was lost by a vote of 251 to 104.

The delegates from the Western silver States voted for the amendment. The States known as the silver States favored the amendment and the East, the North and the South voted almost solidly against it.

DIVORCE HIS FAD.

The Supreme Court of Texas on the Prisght Subject.

REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.

LA PORTE (Ind.). Oct. 14.—Abraham Rhimes of Fulton county has applied for his eighth divorce. He is 70 years old. His marital career had its inception on March 21, 1876, when he was married to Miss Emma Gandy, who obtained a divorce November 4, 1881, on the ground of cruel treatment.

Rhimes remained single for two years, when he married Miss Martha Robbins. She experienced eleven months of marital discord and in February, 1883, obtained a divorce, reciting that she had been maltreated. On November 22, 1884, Rhimes was wedded to Miss Samantha Bengel, and the divorce court annulled the marriage on April 14, 1885. His wife's term being the end of his petition.

On January 1, 1887, Rhimes became the mother of a son, and peace was as-

sumed. On May 1, 1887, Rhimes tried again, Miss Martha Overstreet being the bride. Two years later the husband secured a divorce on the plea that his wife had attacked him with a pair of scissors.

Miss Rachael Magnum was the next bride and won, their wedding taking place on March 23, 1893. He was divorced from her on September 18, 1894. Rhimes repented of the action, and on March 25, 1896, he again married Miss Magnum. They had a son, and the wife refused the much-married husband a divorce. Rhimes is determined to secure a decree, and he has gone to Michigan to acquire a residence, where he will seek to annul the tie.

THE HYPNOTISM FAKE.

A "Subject" of Four Years' Standing Ready to Confess.

REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—Harry Davis, who has for four years been a professional hypnotist, has publicly declared that hypnotism is a fraud and has issued a challenge to all professors of that science to meet him in public at any time or place, Davis agreeing to obey any instructions given him and defying any professor to hypnotize him.

Davis, who is but 23 years old, has lived in Chicago for seven years, and during the last four years has appeared in hundreds of public and private exhibitions of so-called professors of hypnotism. He has undergone every alleged test known to the profession and the details of these have appeared in newspapers and medical journals not only in this country, but in Europe. Despite these facts the young man asserts that he has not been hypnotized and says he is not performing and explaining any test known.

Davis is perfectly earnest in his desire to expose hypnotism, which, he says, he realizes has become more than a mere amusement. He explains a number of scientific and amateur sides of the subject to his famous hypnotic school of seven days recently, in a North Side theater. He says: "Three of us took turns sleeping in that bed. We took the janitor of the theater into the deal the first night and the next night the watchman was down to every place where the services of hypnotism might be required. He was sleeping in the theater."

Great interest is attached to the proposed expose, owing to the fact that a number of people have been taken in by professors or teachers of hypnotism.

A FIERY PIT.

Eight Men Covered by Molten Metal and Horribly Burned.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 14.—The converters at the American iron works of Jones & Laughlin overthrew this morning and sixteen tons of molten metal poured into the pit below, where a score or more of men were working. Squire Watson, terribly burned about the head and body, will die; John B. Burr, William Edwards, Charles Freeborn, and Frank Faulkner are in a serious condition. Frank Kerling and Samuel Lew were injured. Physicians say that Watson will die, and the chances are against Burr, Edwards and Freeborn.

Must Travel Direct.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—Instructions have been issued by the Southern Pacific railroad to all its agents that hereafter the sale of second-class tickets through Portland, Or., for points in Southern California will be restricted to the direct route and made good for continuous passage only. Notice has been given by the Great Northern that all second-class rates on its lines from Montana points and St. Paul have been in a condition of depreciation, and it was the express purpose of the Great Northern that this was to be restored to the constitutionality of the Percy-Grey racing law.

THE CHAMPION DISGUSTED.

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.). Oct. 14.—Corbett and party left tonight for Hot Springs. Before leaving Corbett expressed himself as thoroughly disgusted with the prospects of having the fight. He said he was not to be surprised if he and Fitzsimmons fought in private. He says he will fight him for the fun of the thing if necessary.

It transpired tonight that in the event of the impossibility of the fight taking place in Hot Springs that eyes are again being turned to Mexico. A gen-

(SPORTING RECORD.) THE COOLER-COOL.

FRANK CRAIG IS RESTED BY DAN CREDON.

He Had Things All His Own Way in the Sixth, Seventh and Eighth Rounds at London.

The Australian Then Unsettles Him and He Fails to Hold His "Grounds" Thereafter.

Bicycle Relay from Denver to Monroe—The Morris Park Races Declared Not Unlawful—A Famous Brood Mare Dead.

REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.

LONDON (O.). Oct. 14.—(By Atlantic Cable.) Frank Craig, the "Harlem Coffee-Cooler" and Dan Credon, the well-known Australian pugilist, fought a twenty-round fight tonight at the National Sporting Club, and Credon won in the twentieth round. Thousands of the rough element crowded outside the National Sporting Club and the police had great difficulty in preserving order.

The opening rounds were contested in a friendly fashion, but, on warming up to the work, Craig rushed and swung his right with such effect that Credon, after being knocked down in the sixth round, went weak and was all but beaten in that and the two subsequent rounds. Still he fought gamely and just toward the end of the eighth he landed with the right on the jaw and shook the "Cooler."

From this point Craig landed wildly and frequently clutched his opponent or ran around the ring to escape punishment. He occasionally swung his right, but Credon had the best of matters to the end in the twentieth round.

ANOTHER LEGAL KNOCK-OUT.

The Supreme Court of Texas on the Prisght Subject.

REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.

AUSTIN (Tex.). Oct. 14.—The Supreme Court today handed down an opinion in the cases of the tax collectors of Williamson and Hayes counties, seeking to force the Comptroller to issue them a prizefight license under the law passed at the regular session of the Legislature last spring. The court declined to mandamus the Comptroller, on the ground that a special session of the Legislature must be called previous to the subject by passing a new law making prizefighting a felony.

GOING TO EXTREMES.

ST. LOUIS (Mo.). Oct. 14.—The Little Rock correspondent of the Post-Democrat says that paper the following expression of purpose on the part of Gov. Clarke in connection with the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight: "I do not care to discuss this matter any further, but I will say, as I have said before, there shall be no prizefight at Hot Springs. The authorities at Hot Springs have practically admitted that they will be unable to prevent the fight. This leaves the matter in my hands."

"The question now is as to who is the highest authority in this State, the Governor or a couple of prizefighters and those in favor of them." The paper says that if that I do not stop that fight I will resign my office, and let those who believe in prizefighting run the State government. But there will be no prizefight at Hot Springs."

BARRED FROM MEXICO.

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HIS MIND TROUBLED.**THE MEDICAL STUDENT LOSES HIS NERVE.**

Durrant Begins to Realize That His Conviction is Not Wholly an Impossibility.

Attorney Deupre is Confined to His Bed and This May Lead to a Contingency.

The State Miners' Association in Convention—Thunder at San Jose—A Volcanic Display on the Aleutian Islands.

REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—The trial of Theodore Durrant for the murder of Blanche Lamont did not go on this morning. So many of the jurors are business men that, it being collection day, the court adjourned until tomorrow. It is not unlikely that the court will tomorrow morning take a further adjournment. Attorney Deupre, the leading counsel for the defendant, is confined to his bed with rheumatism, and his associates will base this as a reason for continuance for several days. Although the court is known to be opposed to delay in this trial, it is believed, under the circumstances, that he will grant the continuance, as in that case the trial will not likely be resumed before next Monday.

Meantime Durrant remains in his cell, never leaving it even for the customary exercising in the corridors. It is said that he is becoming exceedingly irritable. Since he finished with his testimony at the Superior Court the defendant has lost considerable vivacity, and, instead of being careless and indifferent, he is serious and troubled. For the first time since his arrest the medical student seems impressed with the proper idea of his terrible position. At last it is disclosed on him that he may be convicted, and, as he realizes the force of the chain of circumstances against him, he has become much depressed.

Attorney Dickinson, for Durrant, to-day remarked that he thought the defense would be able to put in the balance of its testimony in two days or less. Then the prosecution will present its witnesses in rebuttal. Dist-Atty. Barnes says he will handle them rapidly, but Dickinson is preparing to cross-question these witnesses at length and on the second day need expect no surprise if another week is devoted to the work of taking testimony.

Although Captain of Detectives Lee is busily engaged in the trial of Durrant for the murder of Blanche Lamont he is not overlooking the Minnie Williams case, but is still willing to devote time to the trial of that case is begun. Many think that in the event the prisoner is convicted of the killing of Blanche Lamont he will not be put on trial for the murder of Minnie Williams. Capt. Lee and the District Attorney have both up their minds, however, to press both trials. The date of the second trial will begin has not been determined, as a date for the hearing has not been set.

NEARING AN END.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—The thirteenth week of the Durrant trial will commence with the opening of the court tomorrow, there being no session today in order to accommodate the business men on the jury. It is believed that both sides will close their testimony before the trial opens. The closing scenes of this most famous criminal trial in the annals of California are being watched with keen interest.

Durrant, in his testimony, is considered to have made a bold stroke for freedom. The prosecution, however, believes that the defense has introduced that will sufficiently strengthen that introduced in the opening of the case to tear the veil from the youthful defendant's very plausible account of his movements on the afternoon of April 3.

WITHDRAWN FROM THE CASE.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—The illness of Eugene N. Deupre, one of the attorneys for the defense in the Durrant case, has taken a serious turn. Deupre will not be able to appear in court for several days and until there is a complete improvement in his condition, he will not even be allowed to subject himself to the excitement of the courtroom.

A BIT OF HIS PAST.

PETALUMA, October 14.—Henry J. Schwabedaa, a young farmer who now lives near Two Rock, told a reporter something today which may be interesting to the prosecution in the case of W. H. T. Durrant, charged with the murder of Blanche Lamont. Inasmuch as the defense has examined witnesses to prove the good character of the defendant.

About six years ago, Judge Thompson of the defense, lived near Petaluma. Durrant visited the family as a friend. Schwabedaa was about 22 years old. Durrant was growing interested in old Schwabedaa knew him by name as a visitor of the Thompson family. One night Durrant rode into the country with Schwabedaa and, in the course of a conversation, Durrant told Schwabedaa some of his affairs with a girl in the town. He failed to have aroused an unusual intimacy with one, and was about to accomplish his desire when the Sisters of Charity became cognizant of the danger of the girl and would not allow Durrant to approach her again.

RAILROAD COMMISSION ENJOINED.
The Southern Pacific Fighting Reduced Rates in the Courts.

(REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—The Southern Pacific Company of Kentucky has asked the United States Circuit Court for the Northern District of California to enjoin the California Board of Railroad Commissioners from putting into effect on October 16 next the proposed 8 per cent. reduction on local wheat rates, which were established by the Southern Pacific's grain tariff in 1889. The corporation seeks also to have the commissioners enjoin carrying its rates from carrying the resolution of October 12, by which it is proposed to make an average reduction of 25 per cent. in all the rates of the road, in effect December 1, 1894.

The Southern Pacific filed a lengthy complaint in the United States Court today, and the attorney general issued a temporary injunction directed to the Board of Railroad Commissioners, restraining the commissioners from putting their reduction order into effect and directing them to show cause next Monday morning why the injunction should not be made permanent until further proceedings can be had to show the reasonableness of the actions complained of.

The complaint presented to Judge McKenna shows that the railroad company is in the main planning its case to the evidence submitted to the commissioners as to why the rates should not be reduced.

The Southern Pacific people lay great stress on this point: that their evidence before the commissioners showed that for the year 1894 the company had

a deficit of some \$240,000 after operating expenses and fixed charges were paid, or, in other words, that the concern was behind that sum last year after paying all expenses. The evidence that for the first six months of 1894 there was a deficit of \$150,000 is also dwelt upon. The conclusion is then drawn by the complaint that Larue and Stanton, in voting for the 8 per cent. reduction on wheat, did not do so in good faith, or as the result of a bona fide determination that the reduction was just and reasonable, but, however, did pledge to control them in their official conduct without regard to the reasonableness of the reduction of rates. Hence the company charges that the conduct of Larue and Stanton is "treacherous and void to your orator, and deprives him of its property without due process of law, and violates the mutual protection of the law."

Larue's alleged prejudice is touched on in the following language: "Your orator further alleges that the defendant, H. M. Larue, is and for many years past has engaged in the business of raising agricultural products, buying and chancing and dealing in the same in California and in the conduct of his said business has been and still is and will necessarily continue to be a very extensive of freight over the lines of the railroad operating in California, by your orator as aforesaid and as such has an interest adverse to your orator in the reduction of rates without regard to their reasonableness and was and is determined to adjust and determine the rates of freight which should be justly and reasonably applied by your orator over said lines of railroad; but notwithstanding such disqualification, said defendant Larue has undertaken, as aforesaid, to fix and establish such rates."

The complaint then sets forth the company's prediction that it will be a great deal more out of pocket than it is already, unless a legal guard be thrown up to protect it from Larue and Stanton.

It is alleged that the corporation has no proper remedy at common law, and that adequate relief can be granted only by a court of equity. The complaint alleges that the proposed reduced rates would require the road to carry many classes of freight at least one-half and as such loss cannot and will not be made good in whole or in part by rates on other commodities as fixed by the commissioners. The loss by such proposed rates is put down at \$1,600,000 annually, and it is thought that such loss would prevent the company from providing for maintaining the road in proper and safe working order. Local reduced rates would also affect interstate business, according to Huntington's sworn statement.

In accordance with the instructions of the association the proposed reduced rates would require the road to carry many classes of freight at least one-half and as such loss cannot and will not be made good in whole or in part by rates on other commodities as fixed by the commissioners. The loss by such proposed rates is put down at \$1,600,000 annually, and it is thought that such loss would prevent the company from providing for maintaining the road in proper and safe working order.

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The greater portion of the pleading is taken up with an enumeration of the Southern Pacific Company's bonded debts, and of points touched by the various lines. The character of the complaint as a whole, and the fact that the Federal court have been requested to ignore the railroad commissioners, indicate that Huntington intends to make the same fight that he did several years ago against the Texas railroad commissioners. The loss by such proposed rates is put down at \$1,600,000 annually, and it is thought that such loss would prevent the company from providing for maintaining the road in proper and safe working order.

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The Times-Mirror Company,

PUBLISHERS OF

The Los Angeles Times, Daily, Sunday and Weekly.

H. G. OTIS.....President and General Manager.
L. E. MOSHER.....Vice-President.
ALBERT McFARLAND.....Treasurer.Office: Times Building.
N. E. corner of First and Broadway. Telephone numbers: Editorial 674; Business Office 21.
PRINCIPAL EASTERN AGENT: E. KATZ, 187 WORLD BUILDING, NEW YORK.

The Los Angeles Times

Founded December 4, 1881.

FOURTEENTH YEAR

VOLUME XXIX.
FULL ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT SERVICE—OVER 20,000 MILES OF LEASED WIRES

BY MAIL, \$2 a year; by carrier, 50¢ a month. SUNDAY TIMES, \$2 a year. WEEKLY, \$1.50.

Sworn Net Average Daily Circulation, Past Nine Mos., 14,776 Copies

Exceeding the net circulation of any other two Los Angeles daily papers.

Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as second-class mail matter

AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

ORPHEUM—Vaudville.

BURBANK—All the Comforts of Home.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.—Do not depend upon the return of rejected manuscripts, but retain copies if you wish to preserve your contributions. Articles should be typewritten and MSS. sent flat. Practice brevity and write plainly.

THE GRAND CANYON.

The only authentic lithograph of Thomas Moran's famous painting of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado River may now be secured by patrons of the Los Angeles Times. The lithograph is on an sheet 42x37½ inches over all the picture itself being 22½x35½ inches in size. It may be seen at the counting-room of The Times, and is supplied to cash-in-advance-paying subscribers at the following rates:

By Carrier. By Mail.

The PICTURE, FREE with the PICTURE one year for... \$10.20 \$0.00

The PICTURE and the DAILY six months for... 5.90 5.30

The PICTURE and the WEEKLY one year for... 3.35 3.05

The PICTURE and the WEEKLY one year for... 2.10 2.10

The lithograph cannot be procured from any other source upon the same terms, and is not sold separately.

WHEAT AND FLOUR EXPORTS.

Our exports of wheat during the months of July and August, 1894, (under the McKinley law) amounted to 14,104,615 bushels, valued at \$8,386,455. During the corresponding months of the present year (Gorman-Brice-Wilson tariff) our exports of wheat aggregated 8,537,080 bushels, valued at \$5,641,813. In other words, there was a fall off of 5,567,535 bushels, and a decrease in value of \$2,744,642.

In an article from which the above figures are summarized, the American Economist shows further that our export trade in flour was scarcely more satisfactory than our exports of wheat, though the money loss was somewhat less. The number of barrels of flour exported for the first two months of the fiscal year beginning with July 1, 1894, was 2,662,769, valued at \$9,429,680. For the corresponding months of the current fiscal year the exports were 2,021,597 barrels, valued at \$7,486,581; a decrease of 641,172 barrels, and a money loss of \$1,943,289. Thus on wheat and flour alone, for the first two months of the current fiscal year, the money loss on exports was \$4,687,941.

It can hardly be claimed that the Gorman-Brice-Wilson tariff has not yet had a fair trial. It had been in force a year when the above results were accomplished, and had had ample time to bring about the beneficial results claimed for it by its friends if it were capable of bringing about those results.

Our dwindling exports and our increasing imports alike attest the injury that is being inflicted upon American industries by the present inequitable tariff, which President Cleveland himself so aptly termed "a tariff of parity and dishonesty."

ADDITIONS AND DEDRACTIONS.

The Herald does not approve of what it is pleased to term "The Times tunnel" on North Broadway, which would open a direct route into the business section of the city for thousands of residents who are now shut out by an impassable hill, and are forced to make a detour whenever they have to come to town.

On the other hand the Herald advocates, in a half-column editorial, the widening of Main street to 100 feet from Ninth street south to the city limits and beyond, for the purpose of accommodating a section where there is at present no obstacle whatever to traffic, and which is at least ten years ahead of business.

Meantime, while the Herald can see no good in a much-needed public improvement a few hundred feet north of the business center, it is working a little private real estate snap of its own some seventy-five miles north of Los Angeles, in that section of the Mojave Desert known as Antelope Valley. The Herald announces that "of the many generous offers made by various newspapers throughout the country none have ever made quite so liberal a gift to its subscribers as the Herald is now doing." In another column it refers to the liberal gift as "the greatest and most-unheard-of offer ever made by a modern newspaper."

A further perusal of the article leads to the discovery that the "unheard-of-offer" consists of a lot 25x100 feet in size, located in the "Herald addition" to the town of Lancaster; that is to say, the person who pays \$4.80 for six months' subscription to the Herald, in advance, receives an order for a lot, and then gets the property on paying \$1 further for "notary fees in making out a deed."

The liberal, and, indeed, "unheard-of" character of this offer on part of our struggling and somewhat wobbly contemporary becomes apparent to the most obtuse intellect when it is stated that land around Lancaster can seldom

says, but doesn't propose to resign. It begins to look as if the slugs would have to get off of American soil to do their fighting. Perhaps they could be accommodated in New Jersey.

Dr. Parkhurst is "down on" the bicycle because, as he says, he has "never seen a person smile while on a bicycle." Saloons make similar complaint, and for a similar reason. There has been a marked falling off in the frequency of "smiles" since the bicycle came into vogue.

They say that Brice has a case of "writer's cramp" from writing so many checks to keep the Democratic machine going in the Ohio campaign. It is a serious case, from which Mr. Brice fails to recover until after election, the Campbell boom may as well be considered "busted."

It is somewhat to be regretted that Lord Salisbury is about to appoint a new poet-laureate. No living versifier is worthy, in a literary sense, to wear the mantle of the immortal author of "In Memoriam" and "Idylls of the King."

An Indiana man, 70 years of age, has just applied for his eighth divorce. It would be interesting to know whether he is paying alimony to the other seven.

AT THE PLAYHOUSES.

BURBANK THEATER. The Frawley Company's second week here began last evening with a more than creditable presentation of William Gillette's bright and beguiling comedy "All the Comforts of Home," a play which has the wearing quality to a marked degree.

To be sure some of the laughs are produced by bits of horseplay that are as good as they are of humor, yet within it is a right solid creation, and as played last night, left little to be desired. Mr. Frawley does not sparkle quite so brilliantly as he did in "The Master," and his handling of the role of Alfred is suffering something to tell. Some statistics have recently come to hand which afford reasonably good evidence of their success in this respect. It appears from statements furnished by the Southern California Railway Company that during the eleven months from October 1, 1894, to September 1, of this year, shipments of potatoes and other vegetables from Los Angeles county over that line aggregated 853 carloads. Of this number 447 carloads were from the city of Los Angeles. Orange county, too, made a very respectable showing for the same period, with 100 carloads, and other vegetables reaching 179 carloads, of which 101 were from Santa Ana and 48 from Little Fullerton.

(Pomona Progress) There are 124 cities in the United States over 25,000 inhabitants, of which 66 are in the Atlantic states, 48 in the middle states and 10 in the Pacific and Mountain states. The records of the San Antonio Fruit Exchange show that during the past year it shipped oranges to 16 cities in the Atlantic states, 42 in the Middle states and 18 in the Mountain states, nearly all of which except some of those in the latter are cities of over 10,000 inhabitants.

There are no markets in the Atlantic states not yet supplied with California oranges, but the markets of the Middle and Western states seem to be pretty well occupied by the exchanges. (Daily Union) Recently was made public the fact that Los Angeles county, which is conceded to be one of the most progressive in Southern California, owed much of its growth and prosperity to the fact that ever since the collapse of the boom people in that locality have industrially applied themselves to the raising of something to tell. Some statistics have recently come to hand which afford reasonably good evidence of their success in this respect. It appears from statements furnished by the Southern California Railway Company that during the eleven months from October 1, 1894, to September 1, of this year, shipments of potatoes and other vegetables from Los Angeles county over that line aggregated 853 carloads. Of this number 447 carloads were from the city of Los Angeles. Orange county, too, made a very respectable showing for the same period, with 100 carloads, and other vegetables reaching 179 carloads, of which 101 were from Santa Ana and 48 from Little Fullerton.

(San Diego Union) It should be the policy of the United States to especially promote commerce with all the republics of the Western Hemisphere. Not only is the trade itself worth while, but it is a mistake for a nation to discriminate against Mexico in that country should discriminate against its nearest neighbor.

Against the present regulation of all foreign vessels except the Mexican are permitted to enter United States ports upon payment of dues of 6 cents per ton. But Mexican vessels are required to pay \$1.00 per ton; and in addition to this a duty of 10 per cent ad valorem is exacted on all merchandise imported from Mexico.

(Los Angeles Times) The following comparative statement, showing the quantities of advertising matter printed in four daily papers last Sunday, October 13, tells a significant story:

Total No. of Col. Los Angeles Times 114 San Francisco Examiner 54 San Francisco Chronicle 44 San Francisco Call 27

"LINERS."

No. Los Angeles Times 1344 San Francisco Examiner 1036 San Francisco Chronicle 781 San Francisco Call 27

The above are the only papers in the State which are in the competition.

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Yale is about to try an innovation in its curriculum, in the form of a course in novel-reading and criticism. The change will no doubt be hailed with delight by the students, as a welcome relief from the monotony of logarithms and Greek verbs. The course is to be an experimental one, and its continuance will depend largely upon the success of the experiment. The ten books to be considered before the Christmas holidays have been named, as follows: "Lorna Doone," by Blackmore; "Marcella," by Mrs. Ward; "A Modern Instance," by Howells; "Esther Waters," by Moore; "A Gentleman of France," by Weyman; "Treasure Island," by Stevenson; "The Luck of Roaring Camp, and Other Stories," by Bret Harte; "The Phantom Rickshaw," by Kipling; "A Suburban Pastor," etc., by Prof. Beers; "Trilby," by Du Maurier.

Mowbray, the English Anarchist pest, who for some inscrutable reason is still at large, spoke at St. Louis on Sunday evening. In the course of his harangue he said:

"What does the Red, White and Blue mean to us? What does the Union Jack mean to us? They should mean nothing to each and every one of us, for they are really fools who rally around a piece of calico to maintain the Rothschilds of the world. The Declaration of Independence is a dead letter. Men have been arrested for reading it on the streets. No form of government ever met the wants of the people. Patriotism is dead."

Isn't it about time for Uncle Sam to apply his boot to the rear of this fool-mouthed fool, and boost him back across the Atlantic, to the land that spewed him upon us?

An Eastern paper suggests that somebody should invent a way "whereby the President of the United States could go fishing 365 days in the year and carry on his executive business by pressing a button." Well, hasn't Mr. Cleveland come pretty close to "inventing" that sort of a way? Only the advent of cold weather, apparently, prevents its complete, all-the-year-round success.

COMING ATTRACTIONS. The Rose Cobbin and Mr. Stockwell comedy season will open on Wednesday evening at the Los Angeles Theater to continue for the remainder of the week. The repertoire will include A. W. Pinero's comedy success, "The Magistrate," and Taylor and Read's brilliant comedy, "The Millionaire," which was originally brought before the public under the title of "Peg Woffington" at the Haymarket Theater in London.

"The Magistrate" will be given on Wednesday and Thursday evenings and "Masks and Faces" on Friday and Saturday evenings and at the Saturday matinee.

PITH OF THE COAST PRESS.

(Phoenix Gazette) The way people from the country smile at the girls in bloomers suggests that the bloomers should be called snickerbockers.

(Fresno Republican) When the bloomer girl discards corsets the whalebone industry will feel as though it had been struck by a Democratic administration.

(Pasadena News) Now that the Los Angeles city limits have been extended in this direction, it will be interesting to know whether or not a person can ride on an electric car from Los Angeles to the eastern boundary of the Highland Park district for a 5-cent fare.

(San Bernardino Times-Index) Unless San Francisco secures another transcontinental railroad within the next few years, Los Angeles will be the ranking city of the State in population and commercial and manufacturing importance before the opening of the next century.

The Kansas City Star is of opinion that "for a man who owes \$15,000, Col. Breckinridge of Kentucky is remarkably loyal to the gold standard." Yes, but Col. Breckinridge neither expects nor intends to pay Madeline that \$15,000, and she is unable to collect it, unless she "takes it out of his hide."

Another one of the famous "six hundred" who participated in the immortal charge at Balaklava has just died. Like the "body-servants of Gen. Washington," the heroes of the Light Brigade are steadily passing from the scenes of earthly life. There are only a few thousands of them left.

The Governor of Arkansas has risen up in righteous wrath, and proclaims that he will stop the prizefight or resign. He evidently means what he

will begin the use of petroleum and it will keep a great deal of money in the State that now goes to Australia and British Columbia, to pay for coal.

(Phoenix Mercury) The Los Angeles Times says Maguire, "the practice of using the criminal courts as a means of collecting private debts is becoming quite common. It is a practice subversive of justice, and dangerous and expensive to the public. If the Times will energetically follow up the matter, it can save the world a great deal of money."

Dr. Parkhurst is "down on" the bicycle because, as he says, he has "never seen a person smile while on a bicycle." Saloons make similar complaint, and for a similar reason. There has been a marked falling off in the frequency of "smiles" since the bicycle came into vogue.

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THE WEATHER.

DAILY BULLETINS.
U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles.
Oct. 14—At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.87; at 5 p.m. 30.92. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 59 deg. and 65 deg. Maximum temperature, 75 deg.; minimum temperature, 54 deg. Character of weather, clear. Barometer reduced to sea level.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
WEATHER BUREAU. Report received at Los Angeles Oct. 14, 1895. GEORGE H. FRANKLIN, Observer. Observations taken at all stations at 8 p.m. 5th meridian time.
Place of Observation. Bar. Ther.
Los Angeles, clear 29.92 64
Santa Barbara, clear 29.92 62
San Luis Obispo, clear 29.92 62
Pismo, cloudy 29.82 78
San Francisco, clear 29.82 53
San Jose, clear 29.82 53
Portland, clear 29.06 74

The Times

ALL ALONG THE LINE.

Redlands is taking the right road to get her much desired tourist hotel. Genuine enterprise and liberal subscriptions of cold cash help on a project more than all the formal meetings and resolutions that can take place.

The felling of some of the beautiful pepper trees, which are among the landmarks of Pomona, is another commentary on the short-sighted policy of planting trees in the way of the pavement, which is sure, sooner or later, to mark the march of improvement on every street of a growing town.

From San Francisco it is announced that Marion Wells's hideous apology for an angel which was accepted by the San Francisco Supervisors to adorn the summit of their expensive city-hall edifice has been attached by the Sheriff. It is a pity that the ugly \$50,000 box which surmounts our \$500,000 courthouse could not have been attached before it was placed there, or that some one could not attach a rope to it now and pull it off.

It is said that the miserable service given by the garbage contractor of the city is the result of a bid made so low as to preclude possible profit. Quite a number of instances of this sort have happened lately, where mistakes have been made in preparing estimates for work, and thus far the city seems to have suffered in each case, the unlucky contractor atoning for his error by cutting down the efficiency of his service. The forfeiture of a few bonds would be a salutary lesson to such gentlemen.

If the low-hanging boughs of the shade trees along Los Angeles streets are not trimmed before the rains come they are going to give lots of trouble, not only to pedestrians on the sidewalks, but to those who travel by conveyance in the streets. A reiteration of remarks about the rank crops of weeds in front of vacant lots is not now so timely, because the weeds are drying up and dying down, but the pepper trees are perennial.

During dry seasons in Southern California it has been possible to purchase horses for 25 cents each. A little to the east of us two men are now fighting in the courts over the possession of a \$10 Texas pony. They have already spent \$1000 for court costs, and will appeal the case to the court of last resort at the risk of bankrupting themselves. In New York one Italian killed another in a fight over 5 cents worth of bananas. Human "natur" is a curious study.

The temperance people of Pasadena are after the soul of their City Attorney for objecting to prosecute a certain druggist for violating the liquor ordinance. This savors of ingratitude, for he has not for that truly good prohibition attorney labored hard and often for them in securing verdicts against other druggists, not to speak of the one-horse restaurant-keepers and Chinamen that have been withered by his highly-flavored eloquence. Go to! Is not better that one guilty man should escape, rather than all the other nine?

The festive tramp is beginning to get in his deadly work at beggary for the food that he is too worthless to earn like a man, and at insulting defenseless women whenever they are sufficiently unprotected to make the attack seem safe to his cowardly apology for a soul. The "rock-pile remedy" for such vermin is a stroke of genius, but if the stone of Sisyphus could be resurrected from the shades of hades and multiplied indefinitely for the delectation of the class of weary walkers, it would be a boon to a suffering community.

Another Murder Trial.
The murder trials in Department One are fairly under way now, and today will see the commencement of the trial of Frank Roemer, for the murder of Charles Ulery at Downey.

JUST A HALF-DAY OFF
To attend the Southern Pacific's opening races meet at Santa Monica next Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Trains leave Arcade Depot 9:05, 10 a.m., 12:30, 1:10 p.m. Special trains after the races. Round trip, 50 cents. Free admittance to races to holders of Southern Pacific Company's round-trip tickets.

QUERY: What buggy is the best in the world for the money?
Answer: The Columbus Buggy Co.'s buggy.

Query: Who sells them?
Answer: Hawley, King & Co.

SMITH'S Pomade cures dandruff.
No Great Shakes.

That little wooden cottage on Magnolia street, but it's a neat old place, when you consider it can be bought for \$10 or \$15 a month, with no cash down. It's a rare old place. A five-room place, with a front room, \$1000 at \$20 a month. Nice, well-furnished five-room place near Sixteenth and Georgia Street, \$1000—\$200 cash and \$20 a month. That's the best buy in town. If you call, we'll try and sell you all about them, with no fairy stories. Langworthy Co., No. 229 South Spring. Take the litter.

EASTERN-MADE FURNACES.
Are not suitable for this climate. Get one of F. E. Browne's, that are made especially for this climate. No. 41 South Spring street.

BIRTH RECORD.
BRANDT—Sunday, October 13, to Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Brandt, Mountain View, Calif., a boy.

BEST assortment of vehicles—Hawley, King Co.

DR. WARD, room 216 Byrne Block.

"Tis a boon to the baldheaded, Smith's Dandruff Pomade.

U. S. HOTEL rooms \$2 per week and up.

(RAILROAD RECORD)
THE COAST LINE.

PRESIDENT HUNTINGTON'S TRIP
OVER THE NEW ROAD.

It will be the Popular Route Be-
tween Los Angeles and San
Francisco.

The Vanderbilts Still Hope to Own
a Line of Railroad Spanning
the Continent.

They Will Get the Union Pacific
and Central Pacific if They Can—
Two Millions to be Divided—
Local Railroad News.

7
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Saturday,
Sunday,
Monday,
Tuesday,
Wednesday,
Thursday,
Friday.

7 Days of Rest and Pleasure
at...

HOTEL DEL CORONADO

FOR \$21, including railroad
fare both ways.

Inquire at Hotel del Coronado Agency,
129 N. Spring St.

Whorler, Mrs. E. Underwood, Mrs. T. J. Campbell, J. J. Theobald and wife, Judge Henshaw, wife and niece, Judge Van Fleet, Rev. J. Little and wife, C. Haggerty, G. J. Morgan, W. H. Lyon, Miss E. L. Jones, J. Goodman, S. Schwartz, Miss Burke, Mrs. E. Zins, Mr. Reevs and wife, C. W. Mathews and wife, E. Trust, H. C. Evans, J. Rush and ten steerage passengers. For Santa Barbara: N. S. Mullian and wife, J. Langan, S. Levee, O. Z. Green and wife, Mrs. Green and one steerage passenger.

UNION PACIFIC REORGANIZATION

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—A meeting of the Reorganization Committee of the Union Pacific railroad will be held in this city today. A member of the firm "Underwriting syndicate" says he does not believe the reorganization plan will be ready for publication today. Gen. Louis Fitzgerald, chairman of the Reorganization Committee, confirms this statement.

GEORGE GOULD WAS THERE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—The Executive Committee of the Union Pacific held a meeting this afternoon at the offices of the receivers of the system. George J. Gould attended the conference. It was stated that only routine business was transacted, and that the committees that have the matter in hand deny that the meeting had any connection with the reorganization proceedings.

SCRAP HEAP.

A special train to Santa Ana will be run this week by the Santa Fe each day of the races there. The train will leave this city at 10:15 a.m. and returning, will leave Santa Ana at 6:15 p.m. The run will take one hour and forty-five minutes.

Assistant General Passenger Agent H. K. Gregory and City Ticket Agent E. W. McGee of the Southern California Railway have returned from a few days' outing at Keenbrook where they went on a fishing trip.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

Urging Murderers—Hotel Men in Conference—A Yachting Party.

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 14.—(Regular Correspondence.) At this writing the murderers or murderer of the old German woman, Mrs. Sandrock, who, in her store in Mission Valley, almost within the city limits, in the middle of the day, was ruthlessly butchered, have not been apprehended. In many respects this case is just as atrocious as that of the "Chicago School." This harmless woman had struggled alone, operating a small grocery store, thus securing a livelihood. Speculation as to the motive for the murder continues. The woman's skull was smashed with a hatchet and her throat cut. This is a true Indian method of killing. The authorities appear to be working vigorously to fasten the crime where it belongs. What evidence they have secured or what clews they are working on, of course, will prove to most people at this time. Evidently there are keenly aware of the exceptional public interest which has been aroused by this crime. The conviction of the guilty party would add laurels to the officials who secured the conviction such as they never had before.

The case of Kelly vs. J. Downey Harver, administrator of the estate of the late Gov. Downey, was not continued on Monday, owing to the absence of Judge E. S. Thomas in San Jose.

The schooner Gen. McPherson sails for guano off Lower California.

The Escondido Irrigation District has fixed a tax of \$4.80. The approximate value of the water is \$4.00.

Charles F. St. Clair was found dead at his home on Third street. He was 62 years old, and is supposed to have died by drinking laudanum.

The report from some of the mines in this country concerning the gold fields is not good, but they are given for what they are worth. The Blossom mill, near Ogilby, is turning out \$10,000 monthly.

The Gold Cross Mill turns out \$35,000 monthly, with forty stamps. A mill of sixty stamps is to be added to this plant.

J. Downey Harvey, who is at Hotel del Coronado, gave a yachting party on Sunday.

The most startling rumor which has lately gained currency is that the Vanderbilts look still further than the acquisition of the Union Pacific and the Oregon Short Line. The great aim and object is said to be the control of a line through to San Francisco, and to gain this end it is said they are now negotiating with C. P. Huntington with a view of securing control of the Central.

"The new plan for reorganization of the Union Pacific is said to provide for the raising of \$10,000,000 on which 6 per cent interest and a commission will be allowed. The first step will be the purchase of defaulted coupons. But before any definite action is taken a determined effort will be made on Congress to secure some action which will relieve the new company from the burden of the government debt."

TO DIVIDE THE EARNINGS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Judge Cornish, master in chancery in the Union Pacific litigation, will hear testimony tomorrow at Omaha in regard to the apportionment for the division of the earnings in the Oregon Short Line system. The Union Pacific, and the Central, are understood to have in their possession \$2,000,000 of Oregon Short Line earnings. The delay in apportioning these earnings among the lines tributary to the system has prevented the payment of interest on Oregon Short Line sixes and other securities of the company.

IN IDAHO ALSO.

TACOMA (Wash.) Oct. 14.—A private telegram was received this afternoon from Boise, Idaho, announcing that Judge Beatty of the United States District Court today by order extended the jurisdiction of G. W. Dickinson as general manager over the Northern Pacific in that State. Judge Beatty continued action on the receivership matter for a week. It is supposed he desires to await the outcome of the hearing before Judge Lacombe in New York on Friday.

COMING BY BOAT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—The passengers by the steamer Mexico for Los Angeles are: S. Tresonich, C. H. Mc-

BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE

Telephone 904.

239 South Broadway

Opposite City Hall

Nothing particular about the prices;
its the qualities at these prices.

Beautiful Scarlet Blankets—

Full eight pounds, all fine wool,
excellent value at...

\$10.00

Heavy Navy Blue All-wool Blankets—

The newest arrival,
at...

\$8.00

Scarlet Blankets—

All-wool, but a trifle lighter than the
\$10 grade.

\$6.00

II-4 White Fine All-wool Blankets—

Medium weight,
the best grade.

\$6.00

II-4 White Wool Hecla Blankets—

Cannot be duplicated
elsewhere.

\$3.15

10-4 White Rose Blankets—

All pure wool,
at...

\$4.15

Beautiful New Bath Robe Blankets—

Grand
assortment.

\$4.00 and \$6.00

NOTE—Today we are showing an elegant line
of new Eiderdown comforts.

BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE

War Paint
House Paint
Floor Paint
Roof Paint
Carriage Paint

All Good.

PRICES RIGHT.

P. H. MATHEWS,
N. E. Corner Second and Main Sts.

BARKER BROS.

DEALERS IN

Furniture, Carpets, Etc.

250-252-254 S. SPRING ST.

Los Angeles, Cal.

Telephone 981.

When Others Fail Consult DR. LIE BIG & CO.

NO. 125 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

The Oldest Dispensary on the Coast. Established twenty-five years. PRIVATE DIS-EASES OF MEN A SPECIALTY.

A. C. BILICKS of the Hollenbeck Hotel, E. S. Babcock of Hotel Coronado, and George W. Lyons of the Hotel Florence, were in consultation on Sunday, preparing an instrument for the entertainment of the Hotel Men's Mutual Benefit Association next April.

Gay Lombard of Salt Lake City, who is known extensively in the Lower California mines, Escondido.

An Escondido man receives 2½ cents per pound for his lemons on the trees.

Unnecessary to Relate

That our samples of copper-plate engraving should convince you that we are doing the finest work in the Coast.

THE CENTURY ENGRAVING CO., No. 225 South Spring street.

COLUMBUS Buggy Co.'s buggies wear well.

226 S. SPRING ST., LOS ANGELES.

Organizes a new series of classes next Monday. Why not take up a course then? We can give you a practical, common-sense education that you can use in the store, the office or on the farm. We teach the essentials not the superfluous.

INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION.

The most beautiful schoolrooms in the city; handsomely carpeted and furnished with solid oak furniture. Large faculty of trained teachers.

Expenses low. Enter any time. Call and see us or send for our hand-some catalogue.

226 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

THE HATS ARE

NOW ON DISPLAY

J. T. SHEWARD,

113-115 North Spring Street.

It is fine dress goods for today. All our \$1.50; all our \$1.75; all our \$2; all our \$2.50 dress goods today and today

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA NEWS



PASADENA.

MOVEMENT TO IMPEACH AND REMOVE THE CITY ATTORNEY.

A Police Officer Had Provocation—The Recorder Made Money for the City—Coming Bicycle Event—More Nameless Crimes Committed.

PASADENA. Oct. 14.—(Regular Correspondence.) At the regular meeting of the City Council this afternoon there was a large lobby present, for the "dead secret" had been breathed from the sanctum sanctorum of Attorney Gibbs. That Attorney Arthur was to be impeached and sent forth into outer darkness for refusing to issue a claim against Druggist Lang, charging him with violation of the liquor ordinance. The Council was to be asked to dismiss all law-breakers and to make out complaints when the evidence was not sufficient to convict, and that Druggist Lang would have been prosecuted against most vigorously had the evidence been sufficient, but that Mr. Gibbs and himself had mutually agreed sometime ago that he would not prosecute him, and then a few days ago Mr. Gibbs brought the same evidence and desired the complaint, having changed his opinion. Arthur has not changed his and there the matter rests at the present, with the prosecution of the case left to the City Attorney at the next meeting of the Council.

The charges against Officer Gottman, which were made by Clinton Veale some time ago, were reported upon by the committee of the Police, and a committee while declaring the disapproval of the officer's language it declared that the provocation was extreme and there was an excuse in it for the same. The matter of the chemical engine, which was decided some time ago to be a false charge brought up before the board, and Judge Weed moved that the bids be returned to the bidders, on account of the depleted finances of the city. Those who were of those who voted to have their homes protected from possible conflagration are extinguished. It is granted that the city fire department is most excellent, but there are portions of the city remote from the business center, which a fire could gain great headway before the department could arrive. It was proposed to purchase a chemical engine and to keep it somewhere in the neighborhood of the new schoolhouse on Lincoln avenue, but the action of this board has been reconsidered by today's proceedings, and the good luck which has been Pasadena's portion in the past in the matter of fire will have to be trusted for the future.

A resolution, accepting the offer for Madison Avenue, and the ordinances for opening that road were passed, and the City Clerk was ordered to record the deeds. Resolutions affecting the establishment of the roadway on Madeline drive were favorably acted upon, and the closing of the alley in the rear of Frost & Gandy's availed the recorder of the petition for the removal of the trees.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY. A Great Colonization Scheme—Two Hundred Families.

SANTA BARBARA. Oct. 14.—(Regular Correspondence.) The plan for colonizing Bishop Mora's tract at Santa Ynez is of greater magnitude than at first reported. The company comprising nearly 200 families, who will come to the county this fall if the deal is closed.

The president of the company was at Santa Ynez last week and there the transaction was practically closed, he went to San Francisco to arrange for the payment of the purchase price, the amount of which Bishop Mora's agent refuses to make public at present.

Plans for a road on Vineyard street and for a corrugated shed in the rear of the Richardson building were allowed, and reports from the Recorder and City Marshall were filed. The former document showed that during the month of December the Recorder had turned over to the city in fines \$721, his overpayment of \$1000, which was the result of the convictions and fines for the violation of the liquor ordinance, and the usual number of fines from other sources. The benefits and damages of the proposed widening of Villa street were reported, and then the record was turned up a minute from time to time. As this is the fourth extension asked by the contractors on that perennial job on Fair Oaks avenue, Judge Weed was indisposed to grant the same, saying that the Council was not there to be trifled with, and contractors should not attempt to do things which they knew themselves unable to do. He made a "straight talk" on the subject, but Mr. Lockett of the Binn Lumber Company, one of the sureties on the bond, said that it was his desire that the job acceptable to the Council and to the people before asking them for a dollar for it, that one could be injured by the granting of the extension, that the grading, side-walking and the other work was perfect and not the property-holder had profited greatly, and that the curbing was a small portion of the whole contract, and that its defect could be remedied. His "eloquence" moved the other three Councilmen to vote "a" on the extension of time, but Judge Weed registered a negative. The Lowe franchise was laid over until next week.

CROWN CITY CYCLE CLUB. The Crown City Cycle Club is preparing for what will probably be the most interesting cycling event ever held in this city, and one which will be way, as it will bring here the best of strangers at the time of the year when the tourist season is just beginning, and many of these people will no doubt remain here a long time. Pasadena is an enthusiastic center in cycling, and the number of wheels here is commented every day. The new track of the Crown City Cycle Club on Lincoln avenue will be completed November 10, and soon thereafter there will be held here a meet of the national circuit which comprises the noted wheelmen of America and the world. Water has been secured in abundant quantities for the Crown City Club, and the track, when completed, will be one of the finest in Southern California. A grandstand large enough to accommodate 2000 spectators is to be built, and when the national circuit meets here there will be races which will give Pasadena a prominence in the cycling world. There will be two meets of the circuit in Northern California and several here in the southern part of the State. Bill of Buffalo and Simms, both members of the Columbia team, Cooper of Detroit, Bills, Kiser, Riggs, Titus,

Cabanne, Jenney, Hamilton, and Wells and Terrell the "California giants" are booked for the Pasadena meet, and it is proposed to invite the best men of the town in the affair, that Pasadena may "do herself proud," and that the national meet here may be the success that are all of the enterprises in which Pasadena engages. At least 1000 out-of-town wheelmen, professionals and amateurs are expected to be present to witness the races which are being planned by the Crown City club.

PASADENA BREVITIES.

The paving of Colorado street will begin as soon as the matter of electric franchises is settled. Mr. Fairchild, the contractor, has been digging the gutter along the proposed line of labor, and when it is definitely settled concerning the franchise, the asphalt will be laid. This work will virtually, when completed, extend the business center eastward to Marengo street.

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PASADENA. Oct. 14.—(



Advertising is the light to guide the traveler to your door. If your light burns dimly he may not see it, or may follow a brighter light.—Printer's Ink.

Wanted, by an intelligent young man, 23 years of age, place to work nights, mornings and Saturdays, for board and room. Apply at Woodbury Business College.

The Morgan Oyster Company's Eagle Brand of fresh frozen oysters are the best. Found on the counters of all leading groceries and fish markets.

Warner, No. 117 East First street, will serve first-class oysters, stews, soups, etc., or meat. Open all night.

Classes in penmanship, arithmetic, guitar, banjo, Mandolin, Spanish, typesetting, elocution, formed at the Y.M.C.A. tonight.

Don't forget the 15-cent oyster supper tonight at Warner's new restaurant, No. 117 East First street. Open all night.

Tailor's cloths for ladies' capes, coats and dresses. Moffit's wholesale cloth house, 19, California Bank building.

School of Art, Needwork, No. 110 West Second street. Mrs. Braselman, Instructor. Classes are now forming.

A fine Oxford Bible will be given free with each prepaid yearly mail subscription to The Daily Times.

Miss K. C. Holt of New York, dressmaking artist. The Muskeen, Third and Broadway.

Kregel & Breeze, funeral directors, corner Sixth and Broadway. Tel. 243.

A famous chicken dinner at Hotel Broadway tonight; 25 cents.

For Eastern and California oysters on shell go to Hollenbeck Cafe.

See Silverwood about underwear.

Tom Hall of San Francisco, the noted crack-a-jack, is entered for the race meet at Santa Monica on Saturday, October 19, charged with raising a \$2 bill to \$10, is to be arraigned in the United States District Court this morning.

The Northwest Improvement Association will hold an important meeting this evening at the usual place, on Bellevue avenue.

Charles M. Stillson was yesterday excused from serving on the Federal grand jury for the remainder of the term. Necessary absence from town was given as an excuse.

PERSONALS.

Ed Stanton of Avalon is quartered at the Nadeau.

C. N. Platt, a brewer of St. Louis, is at the Nadeau.

William J. Borehan of Victoria, B. C., is at the Nadeau.

Mrs. J. L. Eddy of Rio Grande is at the Westminster.

Paul H. Blades of San Diego is among the Nadeau.

Mrs. Carrie A. Kingsley of Red Bluff is staying at the Westminster.

Mrs. George H. Matfield of San Diego is registered at the Hollenbeck.

Postoffice Inspector Flint has returned from a trip to San Francisco and other points North.

Deputy Superintendent of Schools Ennis has returned from a week's visit to San Francisco.

W. P. Craig, Chicago; W. P. McNair, Wichita, Kan.; George M. Johnson, San Francisco; B. St. John and wife, Baltimore, are in the States.

Division Superintendent Samuel Flint of the railway mail service is expected in this city in a day or two on his return from Washington, D. C. He will probably remain in town for a short time before going to his home in San Francisco.

SAN DIEGO'S DEBTS.

Coronado Cannot be Made to Help Pay Them.

Supreme Court opinion in the case of P. L. Johnson and others (plaintiffs and respondents) vs. City of San Diego (defendant and appellant) was received for filing by Deputy Clerk Woodbury yesterday. The appeal in the case is from a judgment and order denying a new trial. Under an act of the Legislature, the appeal was suspended until the portion of the city of San Diego now known as Coronado was excluded therefrom. The act provided for the exclusion under a process like that taken recently in this city for the annexation of certain territory. A majority of the votes in the district voted to exclude, and also a majority of the votes in the remaining portion of San Diego were required for the effecting of the segregation.

The act further provided that the excluded territory should not be relieved from municipal debt contracts previous to the exclusion. The municipal corporation (that is San Diego) was authorized to collect from the excluded territory proportional assessments for such debts.

At the time of the exclusion San Diego had a bonded debt of \$48,000, and thereafter continued to levy assessments on the detached territory for payments on this debt. In 1883 an act was passed by the Legislature providing for the adjustment of debts existing against any city at the time of an exclusion like the one in this case.

Plaintiffs availed themselves of the provisions of this act to have the court determine what proportion, if any, of the excluded territory should be paid by the detached territory. The court found that no part of the moneys received by the city, as evidenced by the indebtedness, had been expended upon or within the excluded territory. The value of the property belonging to the city at the time of the exclusion was found to be \$600,000, all of which remained within its boundaries and under its control after the segregation. It was further found that the city of San Diego had never made any improvement in the excluded territory and had never expended any property in it.

"Under these findings," the opinion says, "and in strict accordance with the dictates of the statute, the court adjudged that there was nothing due or to become due from the excluded territory to the city."

Continuing the opinion remarks: "We think, therefore, that by the only just and reasonable interpretation of which the act in question is susceptible, the Legislature in permitting the division, exercised its implied power to adjust the burden of the excluded territory should continue to bear its due proportion of that burden. The question that thus presents itself for consideration is that of the power of the Legislature to change and readjust the burden of such an indebtedness after having, in the act of separation, declared in what manner it should be borne."

Authorities are cited to prove that the Legislature has such power and it is incidentally declared there was no hardship to the city of San Diego from the operation of the act in question.

The judgment and order appealed from are affirmed. The opinion is as prepared by Justice Henshaw and confirmed by Justices Harrison, Temple, Van Fleet, Garoutte and Beatty.

THE ORPHANS' FAIR.

BRILLIANT ENTERTAINMENT HELD FOR A WORTHY CAUSE.

Turnverein Hall the Gay Scene of Life and Beauty—The Charity Function Started Most Auspiciously—Good Programme.

The Orphans' Fair opened last evening at the New Turnverein Hall, with a blaze of light, rows of artistically decorated booths, beveries of pretty girls and a crowd that filled every seat and occupied every inch of standing room.

The platform was occupied by D. A. McGarry, who presided. Rev. Father Adam, Rev. Dr. Thomson, Hon. Orestes Orena, Hon. Zach. Montgomery, W. C. Patterson, S. Grant, John Foster, Victor Ponet, Andy McNally and J. C. Kays.

A fine programme was rendered, each number receiving the heartyest of encores.

After a selection by the Musso Mandolin Orchestra, Rev. Dr. Thomson made the opening address in which he spoke of the great work of charity in general, and especially of the noble work the Sisters are doing for the State and for society.

The ice-cream parlor in the gallery are presided over by Mrs. Whipple and G. J. Griffith, assisted by the Misses Schwartz, Reardon, Banning, Bohm and the Misses Bernard.

The tea room is the property of Mrs. Denker, Mrs. Corr, Fay, Brant, Spillane and others.

The committees in charge of the fair included John F. Francis, president; D. M. McGarry, vice-president; Senators White and Del Valle, Messrs. John Alton, Joseph Scott, J. C. Kays, M. T. Collins, Robert Steere, J. McIlhenny, D. F. Donegan, L. A. Grant, S. Grant, V. Ponet, J. S. Case, Andrew Muller, John Menner and many others.

The fair will continue to the 19th.

The Public Library.

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Take a Whack
AT THE

CRACKER JACK,
THE NEW—

5 CENT
CIGAR.

Welch, Dowd, Le Sage, the Misses Eno, Wolfskill and Mrs. J. C. Kays, assisted by Mmes. Bannister, Curtis, O'Hara, Wolfskill, Reardon, Banning, Bohm and the Misses Bernard.

A Spanish dinner for the members of the Turnverein is to be given at the hall.

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